and again shortly before 12 o'clock. was in the company of another

House once?" asked Mr. Osborne. "Trouble about spoons there?"

"Never convicted of a crime?" "No-that is, I wasn't convicted of a crime; I was arrested for disorderly conduct and fined."

"Working steady now?" "No. sir; I don't want to work stead

Saw Dolly Reynolds's Body.

"Did you see the dead body of 'Dolly' Reynolds taken away from the Grand

"Wasn't she in a coffin?"

"The man you saw with 'Dolly' Reynolds on the night of Aug. 15, 1898 was not Dr. Kennely?"

"How do you know?"

"Well, I know it was another man. I saw Dr. Kennedy later, and knew he wasn't the man."

Defense Rests. Lawyer Moore then announced that the defense rested and Assistant District Attorney Osborne opened the re-

buttal for the State. business manager for Jacob Litt," as he described himself, was called. Mr. Osborne wanted to discredit Actor Franklin Roberts's testimony with Mr.

"Did you rehearse Mr. Litt's company on Aug. 15, 1598?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"When did you rehearse any company in which Mr. Roberts played?" Oh, after Aug. 15 I think.

That was what company?" asked Lawyer Moore on cross-examination. 'Marie Wainwright's."

"I ask that all of the witness's testimony be stricken out," thundered Law-'ll let it stand," said Justice New-

Kennedy on Later Boat.

William C. Thomas, a resident of Grymes Hill, Staten Island, was the next Grymes Hill, Staten Island, was the next witness. He testified that he saw Dr. Kennedy in the Staten Island ferry-house between 2 and 2.10 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 16, 1893.

"Kennedy came up to me and asked me whether I still lived at Grymes Hill. I asked him what he was doing on that boat. He said that he had missed the other boat."

"I went on the boat and he joined me urstairs. When we arrived at Staten Island Kennedy told me he was going to walk home."

Kennedy on the boat.
Dr. Langdon, the next witness, also teatified that Mrs. Slayton told him that she had seen Dr. Kennedy on the 2.10 beat the seen that t

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"No. sir."
"No. sir.! have not."
Lawyer Moore offered to go on the witness-stand and testify that he had not offered Mr. Roberts a cent to testify. Mr. Osborne objected and Mr. Moore protested.

Others Who Saw Kennedy.

Frank L. N. Slayton testified that his mother, now dead, told him that she went to Staten Island on Aug. 16 on the 2.10 boat. She said that she saw Dr. Kennedy on the boat.

No. sir, I didn't."
"Didn't you come to my office after you were subpsensed and say that you lear two men on the Staten Island derry-boat raiking about two men gettings shop and didn't one say "If we carry this through it will put a feather in our "No. sir, I didn't."
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"Really, I don't kony."
"What's her name."
"In the lift had her in the saw Dr. white intention of a plumbing the carry

you an actress?" by Lawyer Moore, re-plied naively: ted naively:
'I am an actress—that is supposedly an

Her testimony was not important when did you go to the Dietricts 'On May 28." Come to see Assistant District-Attorney Osborne vao gallant and polite to Mrs. Wain-"Come to see me after that?"
"Yes, str?"
"A week ago Saturday."
"You saw me or Mr. Cantwell?"
"Mr. Cantwell."
"Well, Mr. Cantwell was sick all t

"Well, Mr. Cantwell was sick all that week, and I don't see how you could have seen him."

Was to Get \$25.

Witness.

Bottlestein admitted that he had promised to find a witness who had come down on the 12.25 boat on the night of Aug. 15, 1898.

Then Mr. Osborne created the greatest sensation of the trial. He asked Bottlestein who attended a inner given by Mr. Pursell on Staten Island last February during the Ast trial. "Mr. Pursell, Mr. Moore, Mr. Roberts, the actor; Miss Hauretty and I."

Identifies Hoberts.

Actor Roberts arose,
"Is that one of the men?"
"Yes sir."

'Stand up, Mr. Roberts," said Mr.

ennedy sat and smiled con-

"Mr. Cantwell."
"Well, Mr. Cantwell was sick all that week, and I don't see how you could have seen him."

Prosecution's Poor Witness.

Bottlestein was one of the worst wits reasonable to be began to be seen that the prisoner. She testified that she attended a dimer at Mr. Pursell's in February. Actor Roberts and Miss Harretty were not there. Lawyers Moore, Canfield and Mr. Bottlestein were at the dinner.

Mr. Osborne apologized before he began cross-examining Mrs. Kennety.

Then he asked her what her midden testimony was apparently dispraying the same was and how her she had been Hed by the prosecution. His Then he asked her what her maider was apparently disregarded name was and how long she had been

Mrs. Kennedy sat and smiled contented by during the early afternoon testing. She said her name was Eaton, and testing the early afternoon testing. She canned herself serenely and chattel with Mr. Kennedy's father. Withness Bottlestein said in answer to Mr. Osborne that Pursell, the man who organized the defense committee for Dr. Kennedy asked him to swear that Detective Smith took a piece of pipe out of his pocket and Detective Cary said: "That will put a feather in our cap if "Dolly" Reynolds's murder.

"Wennedy Never Killed Girl." "Kennedy Never Killed Girl"

Cohn heard Thomas say: "That man Kennedy never killed that girl. He is just as unocent as I am" Oliver Griffin, of Staten Island, was present. The remark was made down-"You were to get paid for this?"
"Yes. I was to get \$25."
"Did you go on the stand and sacar
that:" James Frederick MacGrath, a news-"Yes, sit 35."
"I paid you that, didn't you?"
"Yes, Mr. Moore and Mr. Pursell paid les some. I lost time. I needed the ionger."

Bottlestein had sworn that he wasn't long time. I needed the ordered out.

Bottlestein had sworn that he wasn't long time. Combinator. 

It was a case of Box and Cox. Law yer Cantwell came down from the wit car Moore, to the stand. year Moore, to the stand.

The same questions were propounded and answered.

Justice Newburger smiled, the jury smiled and Mr. Osborne sat and chuckled at the splen lid play of the two young lawyers from Malone, N. Y.

Miss G. Slaughter, daughter of Miss Marie Woinarisht, a tall willowy blonde, testified in support of her mother's testimony, and Mr. Osborne arose and said: Roberts has sworn that he never saw w. Mr. Pursell or Mr. Moore before yestertrial will end.

"Last Friday at 11 o'clock; we all took a drink on Staten Island."
Another sensation followed. Miss Hanretty, who appeared as a witness yesterday, was called.
She testified that she thought she had seen Actor Roberts somewhere, she

BIG SALE OF YEARLINGS.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 12 the land. by Auctioneer William Easton, of the Fasig-Tipton Company. The yearlings being good lookers and also well bred, many of them being relatives to good performers, were responsible for the

When the sale began there was some vely bidding, waich quickened, when This sneamt that the heat was not the brother to Raffaello, the sister to the speedy. Heliobis and the half brother to the crack Banistar, were placed in the ring for bids. The brother to the crack Banistar, were placed in the ring for bids. The brother to the crack Banistar, were long to a full degree. At 3 o'clock a breeze sprang up and the heat figues dropped a point to 83 and 84, was the first to be led into the ring and for Heaty, acting for it. T. Wilson. It is secured him for \$1.600. He was followed by the Farondale-Bowdin Lass filly, which is a sister to the speedy Heliobis and she went to Tom Welch for \$1.00.

brother

## COLORED FIGHTERS AMUCK.

In Also Accused. Joe Walcott, the colored prize-fighter

Gans, who was accused of beating James Anderson, colored, of No. 139

## AMBASSADOR'S DINNER.

BERLIN, June 12 .- Andrew D. White the United States Amba sador, gave notable dinner yesterday evening to the rector of the Berlin University, Dr. Har university. The Americans present in luded Prof. Fiske, Archdeacon Tiffany and F. W. Holls.

bring the car to a stop.

The crific was knocked down and landed on his head, fracturing the skuil.

He was hurriedly removed to the S. R. Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, where he ded shortly after his arrival.

The motorman was arrested.

Tellected in their faces the words of the wards of the weather man. Most of them were red in the face, testy in manner and wore to-night and Thursday; light to fresh southerly winds.

The Wagner-Blessing colt, a half brother to Banastar, followed and he was sold to L. Elmore for \$900.

Walcott Thumped a Man and Gar

spent last night in a cell, and Joe Gans

West Twenty-fifth street.
The row occurred vesterday morning e row occurred yesterday morning resort in Thirty-hinth street, alcost, in the West Side Court to-said Crowley had bumped into his

versity Heads.

on the progress of universities in Ger-many and the United States, which gre-ated a profound impression. Rector Harnack replied, happily laud-ing American logical mentality.

William O'Neill, G. A. R. Man, Arrested on Justice Giegerich Throws Sensational Case Out Charge of Murder.

in William O'Neill, of No 413 Canal Herman Peters on the highway at street, arrested to-day, the police profees to have the murderer of Patrick For this offense he served three years Coyle, who was found dead at Ninth in Sing Sing prison. He has since been avenue and Sixteenth street early yes- arrested four times on suspicion. His terday morning with a stab wound in picture is in the Rogues' Gallery.

According to the story told by former

O'Nelli was taken by detectives to Alderman Hampson, bartender at the Police Headquarters this afternoon. He saloon at Sixteenth street and Nninth refused to say anything except that he avenue, Coyle and a man wearing a G. knew Coyle, but had not recently been A. R. button and answering O'Neill'o' description, got into an argument in the In his company.

The arrest was made by Capt. Foody, place Monday night which developed of the Macdougal street police station, and was based on evidence secured by O'Neill when arrested to-day had a

and was based on evidence secured by detectives who have been working on the case. The captain secured his man without difficulty.

O'Nelli is fifty-four years oli, a G.

A. R. man and an ex-convict. On Feb.
21. 1883, he was arrested by Detective Leeson, charged with having robbed one

# MRS. SIBLEY SAYS HUBBY WAS CRUEL.

Wife of the Trust Organizer and Clubman Wants a Limited Divorce.

Carlie W. Sibley asked Justice Truax for a limited divorce in Part III. Special Term of the Supreme Court, from her husband, Richard Clay Sibley, trust organizer, clubman and man-about-town.

Mrs. Sibley said she married her husband Jan. II, 1886, when she was eighteen years of age and he twenty-five years of age and he twenty-five years of age. And the said state of the said she married her husband Jan. II, 1886, when she was eighteen years of age and he twenty-five years of age. And the said she married her husband Jan. II, 1886, when she was eighteen years of age and he twenty-five years.

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# TROLLEY CAR KILLED CHILL Mrs. Sibley aware married in 1886 in Sible total a story of cruelty unapplies and physical fact on the threat of the story of cruelty unapplies and physical fact on the standard story of cruelty unapplies and physical fact on the story of cruelty unapplies and physical fact on the standard story of cruelty unapplies and physical fact on the standard story of cruelty unapplies and office and the standard story of cruelty unapplies and office and the standard story of cruelty unapplies and office and the standard story of cruelty unapplies and office and the standard story of cruelty unapplies and office and the standard story of cruelty unapplies and office and the stan "The first is a second of the first of the first is a second of the first of the fi

reflected in their faces the words of the weather man. Most of them were red

appearance of the season. They did a briving trade at the bridge entrance and at favorable street corners. Soft-Half Brother to Banastar Sold comes, and once again the inviting chart light southerly winds. The city hospitals took niarm early

Mere Hill and Millbrook stud, together and put on an extra force in anticipa-Mere Hill and Millbrook stud, together with a number of others, the property of different owners, were sold in the outdooks before to-day's races began by Auctioneer Whiliam Easton, of the casig-Tipton Company. The yearlings

at Lake Mohegan early to-day, and after hot tramp over dusty roads reached

They were welcomed by the men of the First Battery, who have been in possession of Camp Townsend since the regiment's departure for Lake Mohegan. The antillerymen have been hard at he received his last drink that made him work ever since their arrival at the camp and Capt. Wendel is proud of the record they have made. The batterymen have done good work at shrapnel-and ghell firing at a target 3.00 yards distance, and their commander is well pleased at their display of markeman-ship.

## CAR EXPLODED CARTRIDGE

A shot from a cartridge that had been placed on the Third avenue car track at One Hundred and Fourth street to-day hit Elizabeth Sutton, thirty-three years old, on the left leg, wounding her painfully. The woman, who was out walking, was taken to her home, 1885 Third avenue, and Matilo Runildo, forty years old, of 221 East One Hundred and Eighth street, was arrested.

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF. Frank Wesche, twenty-eight years old. tried to kill himself by cutting his throat in Keellsler's saloon, No. 453 Pearl

street, to-day. The proprietor's son. Frank, gave the alarm, and Wesche was arrested by De-tectives Hunter and Allen, of the Oak street stat.

Porecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday, for New York City

## INSANE FROM THE HEAT.

Pearl Street Lodger Cut His Throat While Police Stood Near.

surgeon dressed his wounds and he was taken to Centre Street Court and later

drugged and robbed last night while the State camp in good condition at touring the Tenderloin with three young women who previously were unknown to him. Newman appeared against three women and two men, who were arrested on his complaint. He said the two men were also in the saloon where

> watch, diamond stud and \$190 in cash were gone, The prisoners were remanded in \$1,000 ball for examination. They admitted

When he came to his senses his gold

seeing Newman, but denied that they had robbed h.m. NEW POLICE CYCLISTS.

'Mile a Minute" Murphy and Cro-

ster Said to Be Among Them. Among the 209 policemen appointed recently there are said to be several fast evelists. At headquarters to-day it was said that Leonard Crosier, appointed a few days ago, is none other than the six-day racer known to the cycling

six-day racer known to the cycling fraiernity as Frank A birt.
Charles M. Murphy, also a recent appointee, is believed to be "Mile a Minute" Murphy. Both are likely to be candidates for the Bicycle Squad, Crosier, when he appeared at Head-quarters for his physical examination, said that his track name was Frank Albert. Crozier, or Albert, as he is known to the cycling world, said that he won the six-day race in Madison Equare Garden in 1891 and finished second last year.

# STIRRING SCENE AT KENNEDY TRIAL THINK THEY HAVE WAS COLLUSION IN SLAYER OF COYLE. LONGLEY DIVORCE

of Court-Plaintiff a Lord's Granddaughter.



"No, sir."
"Was she an inmate of your house it the time this action was brought?"

When did you last see Mamie Ashey?"
"Three days ago."
"Was she then employed by you?"
"No, sir."

## CLARKE-KENZEL

Quiet Wedding at High Noos

big exodus from the city to summer reports.

In the afternoon the prediction of the weather man was borne out, the temperature rising to 36 at 7 o clock, the histhest of the early summer. The himbidity, however, began to sag, and dropped from 70 at 11 o'clock to 65 three hours later.

This meant that the heat was not felt so badly, but those who were compelled to move about felt the size of the size of the control of the ambulance. We she broke away and the felt so badly, but those who were compelled to move about felt the size of the size of the control of the ambulance we have a mount of the size of Jersey City, were quietly married at high noon to the complex of the control of the control of the size of Jersey City, were quietly married at high noon to day at "The Chestnuts." Dumont to the control of t wrabbed the razor.

"Wait a minute. I haven't finished it yet," he said, as he drew the rasor across his throat again. The ambulance surgeon dressed his wounds and he was taken to Centre Street Court and later.

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"Who is this Mamie Ashley, named as co-respondent?" asked the Court.

"Bit is a seamstress."

"Did she work for you?"

"Yos, she made me some dresses."

"Was she not your maid?"

"No. sir."

"No. sir."

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ROBBED IN THE TENDERLOIN.

But Men in Good Shape After Return March to State Camp.

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